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## Solar projects get go-ahead

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

Solar projects in Highlands East have been given the thumbs up by council, but not all members are putting their support behind the renewable energy source.

During a delegation that turned hostile at their Aug. 14 meeting, council voted three to two in favour of solar projects in Highlands East.

Kyle Rees, president and chief executive officer of Solar Power Products, a company based out of Woodbridge, visited council back in July asking for a resolution from the municipality in support of their projects.

The support of council was necessary for the microFIT program, administered through the Ontario Power Authority (OPA), explained Rees.

During a July 24 meeting of council, members had voted against such a resolution, saying they didn't have enough information to pass it.

Rees, along with fellow company representative Renee

Schmidlechner, returned to council chambers to once again seek the municipality's support.

"A council resolution is almost a requirement with the OPA," said Rees.

Rees stressed timing was of the essence in terms of securing support and that other municipalities had passed resolutions in favour of the projects.

"I thought you folks were supporters of renewable energy," said Rees.

Councillor Joan Barton said what the company was asking for was a "special blessing from council."

"I can't do that when I don't know how the neighbours of these projects feel," she said.

In order to be approved, the projects had to adhere to guidelines outlined by the Ministry of Environment and the OPA, such as setback regulations, said Rees.

"It's not a requirement for us to go to the neighbours, we're not going to go back and lobby the neighbours. We don't think it's a necessary step," said Rees.

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## Music in the forest

Canadian musician Jim Cuddy of Blue Rodeo performs a number of his hit songs at the Bone Lake Amphitheatre on Aug. 16 as part of the Forest Festival. Cuddy performed with fiddler Anne Lindsay and guitarist Colin Cripps to a sold out show that saw close to 600 people fill the outdoor concert venue. More on page 14. **Angelica Blenich** Staff



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# 12-year-old donates to backpack program

Jenn Watt  
Editor

Shopping for school supplies fills most children with emotion – excitement for going back to class, sadness for a summer nearing its end – but for 12-year-old Victoria Allin, the experience made her think of others.

What do kids do when their parents can't afford the binders, pencil cases and pens required for the coming year?

She and her mother, Breann, who works at Emmerson Lumber, talked about the realities of shopping for many local families and Victoria came up with an idea.

During the summer, she would fundraise for others' school supplies.

"She likes helping others, she just doesn't like getting credit for it," says Breann on Aug. 17, when staff from Bell Aliant came to Emmerson Lumber to personally thank the Grade 7 student.

Bell Aliant runs Backpacks for Kids in the Atlantic provinces, Quebec and Ontario, delivering thousands of backpacks.

Victoria collected money at her mother's workplace and Village Donuts for two months, eventually raising \$300.

Emmerson Lumber owner Kim Emmerson decided to top that amount up to \$500 – enough to buy 22 backpacks for Haliburton children.

"It's amazing to see a young person without adult persuasion [take initiative]," Emmerson said.

Liz Boxall and Jim Winn of Bell Aliant came to meet Victoria and thank her for the money.

The backpacks are given to Point In Time Centre for Children Youth and Parents. They then distribute them to the kids who need help the most.



Jenn Watt Staff

Victoria Allin, left, raised money this summer to provide backpacks and school supplies to local kids. She collected \$300, which was topped up by Emmerson Lumber, her mother's workplace. Liz Boxall and Jim Winn from Bell Aliant, which co-ordinates the backpack program, came by Aug. 17 to thank Victoria for her contribution.

## Man charged with impaired

A Haliburton man was charged with drunk driving after hitting a hydro pole in town.

The 37-year-old was charged with impaired driving after his car struck the pole on Pine Street around 6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 16.

He will appear in Minden court Oct. 3 to deal with the charges.

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Jasper Wood, the violinist, and David Jalbert, the pianist, have performed for the Haliburton Concert Series as soloists in past seasons.

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# \$25,000 raised for dental clinic

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

More than 140 golfers swung their clubs in support of the Volunteer Dental Outreach on Aug. 16 at Pinestone Resort.

The second annual golf tournament raised \$25,000 for the VDO, a not-for-profit dentistry practice in Haliburton Village, according to board member Janis Parker.

This year's tournament saw retired NHL player Mark Napier golfing for the cause, while last year's event drew celebrity figure skater Kurt Browning.

The clinic was first envisioned by local dentist Bill Kerr, his wife Lisa and dental hygienist Lisa Stoughton, who all worked tirelessly to see it become a reality.

Since it opened its doors in May of 2011, the VDO has served more than 200 patients who have received dental work valued at more than \$300,000.

Brad Laviolette watches as his ball heads towards a hole at Pinestone Resort on Aug. 16. Laviolette was participating in the second annual charity golf tournament for the Volunteer Dental Outreach (VDO) clinic, a not-for-profit dentistry practice in Haliburton Village.



Lisa Kerr, left, and John Kerr Jr. watch as John Sr. tries to make his shot.

The Kerr's were among the founders of the dental clinic, which has served more than 200 low-income patients.



Paul Godwin, centre, surveys his shot as his friends, from left, Richard Provost, Kirk Figueira and Layne Barber look on. The foursome were part of the charity golf tournament in support of the Volunteer Dental Outreach.

Angelica Blenich Staff



# Wilberforce adds dentist to clinic

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

Smiles will be brighter in Highlands East as a new dentist moves into town.

At their Aug. 14 meeting, council accepted a proposal from Dr. Kody Dadelahi, a dentist who is interested in renting space out of the Wilberforce Medical Centre.

Dadelahi had submitted a letter to chief administrative officer Sharon Stoughton-Craig, stating his hope to sublet a room in the centre for a period of one year, with the option to renew his lease for five years.

The dentist offered to pay a monthly rent of \$350 for the first six months and \$400 for the latter six months of the first year.

The need for a dentist in Highlands East was made known to Dadelahi through discussions with Kaz Eshkour, a local pharmacist, according to his letter.

There are currently no other dentists listed in the municipality, according to the phone book.

Dadelahi also plans to have dental hygienist Lisa Stoughton on staff, starting immediately.

According to his proposal, Dadelahi will commit to working two days a month at the centre, subject to change based on demand, while Stoughton will work three days a week.

“I think both myself and Lisa would be a great asset to the community and medical centre,” Dadelahi wrote in the letter.

Council passed a resolution accepting the proposal from Dadelahi.

Councillor Joan Barton suggested another resolution be

passed, stating the rental money received from Dadelahi be earmarked by council for future improvements to the medical centre.

“I would like to see the income generated from the rental agreement be reinvested into the centre,” she said.

Council agreed, passing a resolution to use the rent money received from occupants of the medical centre to improve the centre and/or recruit a physician to Highlands East.

The money will be allocated under the newly created Medical Centre Fund, as was decided by council.

The proposal was received by Stoughton-Craig on July 26, making it a last minute addition to the council agenda.

The lease agreement between council and Dadelahi takes effect Sept. 1. Council agreed to let Dadelahi set up his practice starting Aug. 15.

# Travelling juried show comes to the Highlands

Photos by Chad Ingram



A Dream by Marlene Kawalez.



Two for the Road by Florence Chik-Lau.



Listening Baby by Debra Sloan is one of a number of interesting pieces part of Fireworks 2011, a travelling juried show by FUSION: The Ontario Clay and Glass Association, that is showing at the Rails End Gallery until October. The exhibition, which began last year, will close in Aurora in 2013.

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# Missing woman was Fleming student

**Jenn Watt**  
Editor

Haliburton's Fleming College staff assisted Toronto police with an investigation of a missing woman. The woman, Joan Pletsch, 58, was last seen in Toronto, but had recently completed a course at the college. She is described as five-foot-four, 180 pounds with short brown hair with

a streak of white. She was last seen on Heath Street in Toronto July 29.

Fleming training officer Ted Brandon said the police have been speaking with staff at the college, where Pletsch took a course from July 23 to 27. It appears she found her way back to Toronto, where she was last seen. The college has posted pictures of the woman around the campus, but Brandon said the police haven't asked for any more intensive outreach to the Haliburton community.



Joan Susan Pletsch, 58, disappeared July 28. She had just completed a course at Fleming College in Haliburton. Toronto police said she was last seen a day after the course in Toronto.

## Highlands East applies for cultural planning funding

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

*The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Aug. 14 meeting of Highlands East council.*

Following in the footsteps of neighbouring municipalities, Highlands East has decided to take the first step in a cultural planning initiative.

Members of council passed a resolution that they would apply for funding from the Creative Communities Prosperity Fund, to use towards cultural planning.

The idea was brought forth by Councillor Steven Kauffeldt, on behalf of the recreation and culture committee, a committee of council.

Kauffeldt said he had been discussing the idea with consultant Jim Blake, who encouraged the councillor to apply for funding.

The municipalities of Dysart, Minden Hills and Algonquin Highlands have all undertaken cultural planning projects.

### Online business directory encouraged

Members of council are hoping local businesses will take advantage of an online tool offered through their website.

The Highlands East website includes a business directory that can be used by anyone, free of charge.

People can simply input their information and it will appear on the site, said chief administrative officer Sharon Stoughton-Craig.

"I want to get the word out that this service exists and people should take advantage of it," said Stoughton-Craig.

Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge said she had recently come across the directory and used it to advertise her own personal business.

Stoughton-Craig emphasized that businesses listed in the directory are not endorsed by the municipality, but that they were simply providing a service. The directory can be found by visiting [www.highlandseast.ca](http://www.highlandseast.ca) and clicking on Discover.

### Snack bar tender awarded

A tender for the snack bar at the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena has been awarded to South Algonquin Cookhouse & Diner.

The chosen tender was one of two submissions council received.

South Algonquin Cookhouse & Diner submitted a tender for \$2,700 plus HST, while Karen Hutt submitted one for \$2,010 plus HST.

The tenders represent the rent amounts each bidder is willing to pay. Councillor Joan Barton told council there is no reason why the highest bidder should not be awarded the tender by the municipality. Council unanimously agreed to award the one-year contract to South Algonquin Cookhouse & Diner, two restaurants located in Highlands East.



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# points of view

## Fireworks fervour

**T**HERE'S BEEN A lot of racket about fireworks lately. Maybe it was the fire ban, which highlighted fireworks fanatics' commitment to things loud and colourful; maybe it was Minden Hills council, which has been considering legislating restrictions.

Maybe thoughtless explosions at 11 p.m. on a Thursday night in the summer just got to people.

Whatever the reason, we've been getting a steady stream of letters from readers about the celebratory pyrotechnics and what to do about them.

Fireworks aren't always the fun we remember from childhood.

They freak out wildlife, scare sleeping neighbours or their pets, can cause fires in dry conditions and are environmentally unfriendly.

That said, they are also a traditional way to celebrate holidays and are dear to the hearts of many.

One solution is to ban them, or partially ban them.

Another is to ramp up education campaigns, while leaving the decision to the individual.

Likely a combination of the two would be most effective.

In Dysart et al, the noise bylaw

restricts "noises likely to disturb inhabitants," and points to time of day and frequency of noise as contributing factors.

In Highlands East, their bylaw actually mentions fireworks between the hours of 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. as unacceptable.

Fines are involved, but in reality, these municipalities don't have the staff to seek out all of the violators.

Which is where the education component has to come in.

Property owners' groups, the local media and the municipalities can all play a greater role in informing the public about the disturbance fireworks create.

Suggested exemption weekends (Victoria Day, Canada Day, etc.) could be posted on municipal websites and on tax mail-outs, for example, and chronic violators lighting off loud fireworks late in the evening should be reported to the municipality or the police in extreme cases.

It's unrealistic to believe fireworks can be totally removed from the landscape of Haliburton during cottage season, but they can certainly be curtailed.

A bit of work from all parties can ensure summer parties "have a blast" without always creating one.



**Jenn Watt**  
Editor



Adventure awaits (on Kennisis Lake)

photo by Darren Lum

## Scent-free

**T**HE MODERN OUTDOORSMAN has many talents, but none compare to his innate ability to complicate things to the point of ridiculous.

For example, for literally thousands of years, deer, moose and bear hunters made it a practice to hunt downwind or crosswind from the area and animals they were hunting. This ensured two important things: first, that one bath a year was sufficient and, second, that foods like chili and pork and beans would continue to have a cherished place at every hunt camp.

This system worked remarkably well too – unless you were the last in line when crawling upwind towards a herd of animals after pork and beans night.

Needless to say, we couldn't leave well enough alone.

In fact, within the last 20 years or so, we outdoorsmen decided that hunting with the wind in our favour was far too simple. So, we discussed it amongst ourselves and determined to complicate matters by trying to make ourselves scent-free – which, in a very real sense, is akin to putting lipstick on a pig.

The theory is, if we are essentially odourless, wind direction won't matter as much.

As always, it started out innocently enough, with cover scents like cedar, skunk, red fox, oak and apple. Before long, every hunter smelled like at least one thing that your spouse didn't want in the house – a sure sign that we were on the right track.

But that was far too easy, which is why we then decided that we needed special detergents to actually wash our hunting clothes in.

This was a revolutionary concept

– washing hunting clothes, I mean. And, because of it, most hunters now know the difference between a washer and a dryer, which means we can now no longer fake ignorance of the laundry process.

As if that's not enough, some hunters now voluntarily use soaps, shampoos, toothpastes and deodorants that are designed to eliminate human odour. Add to this sprays that neutralize clothing and gear, tablets that neutralize your breath and bags that are designed to carry your hunting clothes in so that they will not be contaminated by everyday human smells. Then there is high priced outdoorwear, underwear, hats and boots that actually have charcoal filtration included. Heck, the other day, I bought camouflage face paint that is scent-free.

The end result is that the modern deer hunter is now more odourless and sterile than most allergy clinics.

Which begs the question, is it worth it? I mean, it used to be that men went hunting to get away from expensive clothing, perfumes, bathing and the indiscriminate washing and folding of laundry. Now we actually have made this a part of the modern hunt.

And, the kicker is, we still have to worry about wind direction, because all this expensive scent-free stuff is not foolproof. If you ask me, that stinks.



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# points of view

## Garden grown

**T**HE KIDS CAME RUNNING when they heard the rumble getting louder. Dougie Jones's old dump truck made one heck of a racket as it navigated its way down the cottage road. Pot holes were almost as plentiful as the raspberries that dotted the dusty shoulders and Dougie tried not to bottom out in his descent. He was delivering a load of manure and amid the black flies and mosquitoes, the children all stood watching for the big load of "cow poo" to tumble onto Penny's garden. And like other springs, they were disappointed this poo didn't really smell.

Penny was glad there was no stink. In fact she loved the smell of manure from Dougie's farm. She also loved the way the spring rains soaked its goodness into the garden soil.

What she didn't love was all the weeds that sprang from this goodness. The greenery the cattle had grazed upon came out the other end and into Penny's garden where they reseeded themselves along with the fledgling peas and lettuce. And wax beans, tomatoes, carrots, green onions, squash, cucumbers and beets.

Penny's garden kept her sane during the long summer months. Pulling all those weeds sometimes got in the way of that sanity but she persevered. Marooned at a cottage with five children, no adults and no car except on weekends was enough to make any former

career woman stir crazy. Except for her garden. In the garden she was queen and in control. She decided what to plant and where, drawing out her plans at the kitchen table at the end of February.

Her husband Jack turned the soil over for her but that was all. She repaired the chicken wire fence that circled her plot. She strung aluminum pie plates between the posts to ward off (she hoped) wildlife. She staked, pruned, hoed and weeded, especially weeded. And like the little brown hen, she harvested but unlike the hen, she shared the fruits of her labour with others.

Forty and 50 years later her five children still associated summer at the cottage with tomato and lettuce sandwiches, broiled squash and mountains of wax beans smothered in butter. Little did they know the amount of work that went into producing that food. Which was probably just as well since Penny didn't want any help. No assistance needed, thank you very much, not even when her children grew old enough to be useful amongst the plants.

Penny told them she feared they would mistake veggies for weeds and pull the wrong plant. But the truth was the garden was the only place she could be by herself, to think through problems or not think about them at all. She could fill her head with thoughts about divorce and lawyers or concentrate determinedly on the recipe for mustard beans. And on those days when she was so angry she could spit, instead she headed outside and pulled weeds until she had the most perfect garden in the county if not the country.

It gave her a great sense of accomplishment to have that garden looking orderly and abundant, to know that it was entirely due to her efforts. Unlike her life. That frequently felt chaotic and meagre, where there was often not enough of something she couldn't quite put her finger on. Was it understanding, appreciation, respect? Penny really wasn't sure what was missing but she knew a few hours in the garden made a heck of a difference in her outlook.

Her favourite time to work in the garden was mid-afternoon. The sun was hot, the earth warm on her feet for Penny insisted on having bare feet when she gardened. The odd butterfly would flit by on its way to the fragrant milkweed on the edge of the bush. Often a small green frog would lunge away from her surprised hand, its tapered legs like flashes of emerald in the shadows. Crickets sang, loons called distantly and fluffy wisps of clouds sailed across an untroubled sky. Peace and nature reigned supreme.

Until someone fell out of a tree or stepped on a hornet's nest or couldn't find a minnow pail. But that didn't happen all the time. Mostly the kids were swimming or berry picking and she was left to her work. However, eventually there would be another rumbling down the pot-holed cottage road and the kids would come running. Those times it was usually her husband Jack, returning for another weekend. Then Penny would sigh and leave her garden to meet him.



**Sharon Lynch**  
Down our Road



### pic of the past

**V**iew of Carnarvon from the east. If you have a pic of the past you'd like to submit, bring it to the *Echo* at 146 Highland Street.

### letters to the editor

## Fireworks ban is no fun

#### To the Editor,

Oh, for goodness sake, get a life! Of all the stupid ideas - banning fireworks!

Why not just fence Haliburton County, install a locked gate and place a sign saying no fun allowed?

Listen up people: we have committees trying to figure out ways to entice others to come here to enjoy our county and at the same time we have people complaining about those same people when they do!

Which is it? More people, no people? Decide. But before you do, be prepared to feed those of us who rely on those "visitors/cottagers ... many with fireworks" for our bread and butter.

Why not stipulate that fireworks cannot be set off after 11 p.m. or go further and stipulate only Friday and Saturday evenings and holidays?

Would this not be a better solution than to just ban them altogether?

Perhaps the next time you hear fireworks, stop whining and go ask if you can join the fun. Who knows? You may actually enjoy yourself and make some new friends to boot!

**Autumn Robinson**  
Minden

## Time to clean up Rotary Beach

#### To the Editor,

With a view to the endless discussions of whether Haliburton can afford or needs a swimming pool, one wonders why we are ignoring the natural facilities available.

This village is situated around a lake and yet the only public beach is a filthy eyesore; weeds, garbage, rotting docks; an embarrassing disgrace to the community.

At a time when the Toronto school board is considering making swimming lessons compulsory at the Grade 3 level for obvious reasons, our children are high and dry.

May I respectfully offer a solution?

To graduate, our high school students must contribute some hours of community service. In spring and summer, with adult guidance, they could rake and clean the beach and build docks. With a minimum infusion of financial aid the council could hire swimming instructors and student lifeguards.

Once again, the former Rotary beach could become a useful, attractive addition to the community park and our children could learn a healthy respect for the pleasure and danger of water. They could learn to swim!

**M. Joan Irish**  
Haliburton



# letters

## We're all in this together

To the Editor,

All seven letters to the editor in the Aug. 14 paper, filling more than a page, address important topics and give the community plenty to think about to take care of the community as a whole.

And, as Jenn Watt points out in her editorial on water levels, reservoir lakes and the TSW, it's all of us together.

Garry Lamourie writes a thoughtful letter about adding to the list how we can all share the quiet of evenings in nature after long days of revved up activity. I

would add a few thoughts to his (on banning fireworks in Haliburton for good).

The standard holidays for firework celebrations are Victoria Day, Canada Day, Labour Day and New Year's Eve. Setting off fireworks at those times is to be expected and people can prepare – medicate their dogs who suffer from the sound, wear earplugs if they sleep odd hours for shift work and even blare their own TV or stereo for the expected evenings if they wish.

When fireworks are random there is no opportunity to prepare. And unfortunately, random or not, there is nothing to be done about the effects on birds and wildlife.

We're all here together and I think it's important to consider Mr. Lamourie's suggestion to find a way to share the peacefulness of quiet evenings in nature while still celebrating the tradi-

tional fireworks holidays in style.

The County of Haliburton and Municipality of Highlands East would be wise to consider safety issues along with noise, especially given that more than one person heard fireworks going off during the recent fire ban and virtually anyone can set off fireworks almost anywhere they choose without necessarily cleaning up the debris.

**Janis Cole  
Wilberforce**

## Act of selflessness

To the Editor,

I believe in angels!

I know that they are real because I sat beside one this morning at the hair salon. A beautiful angel named Ally came into the salon and had 10 inches of her gorgeous hair cut off so that she could donate it to a cancer patient. It was an incredibly selfless thing to do and most people in the salon were in tears as we watched her give so freely of herself so that someone else could also enjoy her fabulous hair!

Thank you Ally, for your incredible gift of your hair, but also for your inspiration and love.

**Kim Stamp  
Haliburton**

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## Government needs a wake up call

To the Editor,

I read your recent article concerning the aggressive drop in water levels on our Lake Boshkung. I, too, have been a cottager on this lake since 1967 and have never before witnessed such a huge drop in water levels, especially in mid-summer! (We're currently down about 38 inches from high-water measured at the end of May.) Our dock is out of the water and our boat is stranded on the railway. Our waterline is barely below the surface and our boating season is all but done for the year.

The inference that the waterway is surgically managed by the use of caveman tools is a good analogy, but wrong. The emphasis should be placed on the cavemen running the system, not the tools they're using. Randomly removing logs from the dams based on fictitious water-flow data is the root-mean cause of the problem. A review of the TSW water flow spreadsheet shows that the "numbers" are plugged and that their matrix is meaningless and misleading. This is not a complicated math problem and I'm sure that there are many years-worth of data that can be compiled into a working model that would provide the basis for a proper management tool. Yes the variables

will always be the weather, but consider what happens when you reduce both the lake water levels and the enormous surface water areas, you begin to affect the weather, precipitation in particular. Is it any wonder that after draining the watershed to drought conditions during the summer that winter snowfall becomes more lean? The net effect leaving less water in place for spring run-off and so on. It becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy!

The mismanagement of our water resource is going to lead to an exodus of the current cottage property owners. We can see the beginning of it today with a higher than usual number of cottages for sale on Boshkung and surrounding feeder lakes. With the rush-exodus comes a drop in values and hence a drop in taxes/services and quality of life. Who wants a waterfront property that you can only use for one month? Who wants to pay exorbitant property taxes on a waterfront property that has limited uses? Someone in government needs a wake-up call now and the current management needs to be overhauled, not necessarily the tools.

**Peter C. Hillar  
Lake Boshkung**

## Coping with bad air days far from an Olympian task



**Atul Jain**  
Manager, Environmental Health  
Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge  
District Health Unit

It was amazing to watch the human drama unfolding at the Olympics Games in London.

Top athletes battle to strike gold for their countries, all the while knowing one misstep or wrong move can undo years of training.

There are many other factors that affect athletic performance. For instance, before the Olympics started, there were fears London's poor air quality would cause problems for athletes trying to break world records.

Olympic athletes aren't the only ones affected by poor air quality, or smog. In Ontario, smog alerts and poor air quality warnings are common – the result of pollutants being released into the air from car and truck exhaust, industrial activity and other causes.

These pollutants get trapped in the atmosphere, and can be particularly bad on hot and humid summer

days.

Poor air quality and smog affect people in different ways. Some individuals find it difficult to breathe, experience irritated eyes, nose and throat, or suffer from headaches, dizziness and low energy.

Young children, older adults and individuals with respiratory problems (like asthma) can be especially hard hit.

Prolonged exposure to poor air quality can even shorten your life!

One way to cope with poor air quality is to know when it is a bad "air" day, and that's where Ontario's Air Quality Index can help.

Every day, the Ministry of the Environment measures air quality for every part of Ontario.

You can get results by calling toll-free at 1-800-387-7768 or visiting [www.airqualityontario.com](http://www.airqualityontario.com) (at this site, you can also sign up for email updates on smog alerts across Ontario).

The Air Quality Index is measured on a scale of zero to 100: a score of 15 and under is "very good," 16-31 is "good," 32-49 is "moderate" and any reading over 50 is considered "poor."

By knowing the air quality in your community, you

can better plan daily activities. On poor air quality days, avoid strenuous activities and postpone unnecessary errands.

To reduce your exposure to air pollution, you may also want to stay indoors in a cool, air-conditioned environment.

If your home or apartment does not have air conditioning, spend a few hours in a place that does such as a mall, library, community centre or friend's house.

The combination of heat, humidity and poor air quality also leads to dehydration, so it is important to drink plenty of water on sticky, smoggy summer days.

If you are having problems breathing, or find that a chronic medical condition is getting worse, seek immediate medical attention.

Over the long-term, you can combat poor air quality by getting to its root cause.

Avoid letting your car engine idle for long periods, conserve energy by adjusting the heat or air conditioner and turning off lights, and reduce your use of gas-powered equipment such as lawnmowers.

Coping with poor air quality can seem like an Olympic-sized challenge, but with a few simple precautions, you can breathe a lot easier.



# Painting workshop puts finishing touches on studio tour

**Jenn Watt**  
Editor

For four days last week, six students attended Peter John Reid's acrylic painting workshop in Gooderham.

Offered for the first time, the instruction was added to the Highlands East Studio Tour to mark the event's 10-year anniversary. It went so well, however, the tour is considering including art workshops every year.

"It brings more people into the area for one thing and it promotes local art as well," said studio tour chairwoman Jan Simon.

Reid is a long-time painter from the Owen Sound area, who started teaching about six years ago. On the last day of their course Thursday, Aug. 16, Reid's students bubbled with enthusiasm for the instructor and the opportunity. The small group included locals, cottagers and visitors, who signed up to hone their craft. Paintings of yellow autumn trees, soft white snowy landscapes and cool blue lakes dotted the workshop tables, all created during a four-day period.

The course used the Robert McCausland Memorial Community Centre, which provided a full kitchen, plenty of space and good light coming through a large window.

Simon said reaction to the enhancements to the tour this year has been overwhelmingly positive. Besides the acrylics workshop, the tour also added a geocach-



Jenn Watt Staff

Instructor Peter John Reid talks about the perception of colour and how to capture it in painting at the Robert McCausland Memorial Community Centre in Gooderham Aug. 16. The class was offered as part of the Highlands East Studio Tour. It is their 10th season.

ing component, capitalizing on Wilberforce's reputation as the Geocaching Capital of Canada.

"These are things that we can continue as time goes on," Simon said. Highlands East council donated \$2,000

to the studio tour this year and Haliburton County Development Corporation put in \$500. None of that was for the workshop.

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Left and bottom left, School's Cool participants stand in line, waiting for their graduation ceremony at Stuart Baker Elementary School in Haliburton on Tuesday, Aug. 14. The learning readiness course is for children aged three to five and helps prepare students for kindergarten or senior kindergarten. This offering included six-year-olds. Photos by Darren Lum



## School's Cool prepares new group of students

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

They beamed with pride, waved and saluted to the class full of parents, grandparents, siblings and guardians who filled a classroom.

Twenty School's Cool course participants sat, wearing graduation hats, waiting to celebrate the end of their readiness course with a graduation ceremony that included MPP Laurie Scott and Garry Swagerman of SIRCH Community Services at Stuart Baker Elementary School in Haliburton on Tuesday, Aug. 14.

The admiring audience smiled, waved, took photos and applauded their little ones in the graduation ceremony.

The course is for children three to five

(except for a few six year-olds for this program) and enables children to be prepared for school.

They receive instruction to an introduction to reading and writing. This is an outcome-based program and is offered in schools and communities in the Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

All of the graduates (with two absent) received a backpack full of school supplies, which was donated by Grumpy's Taxi, and books courtesy of Hali's Bistro.

Children attended 72 hours over close to seven weeks, Monday to Thursday mornings.

Instructors for the course also learn from the experience. They are either graduates or attending teacher's college.

SIRCH Consulting started the program in 1998.

# Haliburton's connection to War of 1812

**Jenn Watt**  
Editor

Believe it or not, the War of 1812 did play a role in shaping the Haliburton Highlands.

While this area was not involved in the battle between the Americans and the British 200 years ago, its impact was soon felt in the region.

"After the War of 1812 when the British government

began a deliberate search for a water route which would connect Georgian Bay and the Ottawa, officers of the Royal Engineers crossed and recrossed Muskoka and Haliburton following the chains of lakes and rivers, using Lake Simcoe as a pivot," the book *Muskoka and Haliburton 1615-1875* reads.

The search ended up bringing the first white man to Haliburton in the form of Lieutenant James P. Catty in 1819.

In his quest to find a pathway through the Highlands, the book suggests Catty went by way of Gull Lake in the west,

travelling through Kashagawigamog, Head and Drag lakes.

His route isn't entirely clear, and it is speculated he could have taken a more northern path, still making his way through the area using Kennisis Lake.

Catty did not find a way through to Ottawa, but his investigation inspired more trips by the British to the area for the same goal.

The hope was to find a water route less prone to attack than the St. Lawrence and Great Lakes.



# Fleming College faculty facing Sept. 6 strike vote

**Kennedy Gordon**  
QMI Agency

The union representing community college faculty across Ontario – including teachers at Fleming College – could vote Sept. 6 on whether to go on strike.

In the meantime, the colleges and the union continue bargaining before the current contract expires Aug. 31.

“We have eight days of bargaining ahead before they make that decision,” said Don Sinclair, who is handling negotiations for the colleges via the College Employers Council in Toronto.

Requests for information from Fleming College were referred to Sinclair, who said he’s talking to the media on behalf of all Ontario colleges.

“I’m going to focus on the remaining bargaining days we have left,” he said, adding it’s “not unusual” to hear strike talk at this time of year.

The union has asked the Ontario Labour Relations Board to approve the strike vote.

Last year, college support staffers, members of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union Local 351, went on strike at the start of the academic year, settling later in September.

If the board approves the move, members of the OPSEU Local 352, which represents Fleming faculty, would join

their provincial colleagues Sept. 6 in a vote to determine whether they will go on strike when their contract ends.

Union officials could not be reached for comment, but issued statements in a press release.

“The colleges are running out of time,” stated Carolyn Gaunt, co-chairwoman of the faculty bargaining team. “They have had 2 ½ half months to negotiate and they still haven’t addressed our key issues. What are they waiting for?”

“A number of Ontario’s university academic unions, including those at York University and the University of Toronto, have recently come to reasonable settlements with their employer. We expect the same,” stated Gaunt.

The issues at play include changes to teaching hours, including the addition of a half-hour period, and the introduction of a new “facilitator” job description, which the union says would involve hiring lower-paid part-time instructors.

Sinclair said Ontario’s colleges intend to go ahead with the academic year no matter what.

“Right now, the colleges will be open for classes in September,” he said.

Local 352 represents 200 full-time and 340 part-time academic workers at Fleming campuses in Peterborough, Lindsay, Cobourg and Haliburton.

## Council divided on panel projects

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“In your world it’s not a necessary step, in our world it is,” said Councillor Cecil Ryall.

Rees suggested the municipality pass a blanket resolution approving all solar projects in Highlands East.

Councillor Steve Kauffeldt questioned if this would result in illegal solar projects popping up.

“New guidelines and rules prevent projects like that. The government legislates what we can do,” said Rees.

Other members of council were supportive of the projects and their benefit to the area.

“I think this is a wonderful initiative for the people in Highlands East. I’m really in favour of the municipality supporting projects of this nature,” said Partridge.

Barton inquired if the company could present more information, such as site plans of the projects and the neighbours concerns before a resolution was passed.

“You knew what our concerns were a month ago, why didn’t you bring these things to us?” she asked.

With no official site plans on file, Rees said he could create sketches for the municipality, which could potentially change.

“So you’re saying you’ll give me what I want to shut me up and then change it later?” asked Barton.

“I guess that’s what you’re saying,” said Rees.

A resolution to support solar projects in Highlands East was brought forth by Partridge and seconded by Reeve Dave Burton, after no other councillor would second it.

Burton requested a recorded vote, where Partridge and Kauffeldt voted in favour, while Ryall and Barton voted against it.

Before



### A cut above

Medeba summer employee Ally Dow has her hair cut Aug. 16 to be donated to wigs for cancer patients. Dow has been growing her hair for 1 ½ years with the intent of donating it. Submitted by Heads Up Hair Salon

After





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# Volunteering rooted in love and respect

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

There's no secret to volunteering.

Donald, 87, and Marjorie Sisson, 85, better known as just Marj and Don, are a powerhouse couple when it comes to volunteering.

They said it's all about the love and respect. They volunteered for 32 years at the Hyland Crest and Highland Wood long-term care facilities.

"We love people," Marj said. "When we first started I wondered if we did the right things."

When in doubt, she said, she would give the person a big hug.

Hearing them speak it's hard to imagine they've been doing it this long. Volunteering, like their marriage, which has lasted 65 years, is about doing things together. An obvious result is their undeniable energy and how they alternate, taking turns sharing their stories.

Through volunteering the Sissons learned to value the beauty within everyone they helped.

"You meet wonderful people that you wouldn't meet anywhere else. A lot of them have been places and done things. They can tell you things," she said. "We have met the greatest people you'll ever meet volunteering."

She remembers a 102 year old, who presented a collection of paintings depicting the county and later learned the difference between hard and soft wood from the same woman.

In 1979, they started volunteering at Hyland Crest in Minden because of their family (Marj with an uncle and Don with three sisters in long-term care in the Highlands). They wanted to give back. It started after Don just retired from working at an auto plant in Oshawa.

Although it seemed the couple gave a lot of themselves to volunteer they received as much as they gave, they said.

The couple helped with events, visiting and church services at both county locations.

While helping with the Church services, Marj often made a point to learn a resident's favourite hymn, particularly for those who could not speak for him/herself.

The Sissons remember how music seemed to bring life to the quietest resident.

"When you think they're done for and when their certain hymn starts playing they just sit up and brighten right up," Don said. "They really enjoy it."

The volunteering also provided an opportunity to cope with tragedy, particularly when they faced loss. In 1997, a



**Darren Lum Staff**

Don Sisson, left, with wife Marj said love and respect is the secret to volunteering. They have been volunteering for the Hyland Crest and Highland Wood long-term care facilities for 32 years.

drunk driver killed their grandson Bobby Sisson.

"We always had this to come back to and were loved by people," she said.

These bonds established through volunteering and their belief in Christianity gave them strength to continue.

Just 15 months ago they lost their 63-year-old son to cancer and again they turned to volunteering and their faith for solace.

Don is a Second World War veteran, who lost much of his vision to macular degeneration in the past two years, and is legally unable to drive. He is adjusting to living in Highland Wood since moving there in March. Marj, a housewife who raised two boys, has been at Highland Wood since June.

Just last week though they decided to turn in their volunteer identity cards and end this chapter of their life.

"I want someone to come in. You know, younger," Marj said, adding they will help if needed whether that is volunteering or mentoring new volunteers.

In an email the Haliburton Highlands Health Services program manager Janine Burk said all of the volunteers are key assets and are relied on for added value, social stimulation, tender loving care and to improve the quality of life for the residents.

"Don and Marj Sisson exemplify the meaning of volunteerism through both their commitment and loyalty to our

residents. Volunteers make a difference in every life they touch ... their gift of dedication means so very much," Burk said.

Volunteers help with singing, dancing, reading, praying, listening, conversation, music or simply hold hands, she said.

They always had people around them. Laughing, Marj said even at their home, children seemed to always be there.

It seems to be a common theme, being surrounded by the ones they loved.

Now that both have lost family (Marj has lost three sisters and her mother and Don has lost six brothers) they have more than each other, as they have the memories and the friends they made.

"We love the seniors and they love us," she said.

They acknowledge nothing is like your own home. However the long-term-care facilities are lucky to have had volunteers like the Sissons to make them as close as they can be.

*The upcoming Haliburton Highlands Volunteer Fair is at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sept. 15.*

*Those interested in volunteering with either long-term care home can call 705-286-2140 ext. 238.*

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# Jim Cuddy Trio create idyllic Haliburton outdoor concert

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

Five days in May equals one perfect night in August.

Words cannot aptly describe the performance that filled the Bone Lake Amphitheatre on Aug. 16 during the annual Forest Festival.

To say the Jim Cuddy Trio was good would not be doing the musicians justice.

To say they were great would be an understatement.

To classify them as perfection would almost be accurate.

The sold out concert at the outdoor amphitheatre was packed to maximum capacity with a variety of age groups, and after the first five minutes of the show it wasn't hard to see why.

"Tonight Jim Cuddy has come to our town," said Sean Pennylegion, organizer of the Forest Festival.

Piped onto the floating dock stage, Cuddy was joined by fiddler Anne Lindsay and guitarist Colin Cripps, rounding out the trio.

Comfortable from the first word he uttered, Cuddy exhibited an ease and sense of contentment on stage in front of the intimate audience.

The singer/songwriter strummed some

of his famous songs from his band Blue Rodeo, interweaving stories and jokes between each tune.

During the apex of the evening, the trio performed the hit song *Five Days* in May, which included a lengthy instrumental interlude where Lindsay and Cripps both displayed their extraordinary talents to a breathless crowd.

Whispers of "she's good," could be heard amongst those in attendance as Lindsay fiddled with a fiery flair.

"You were there, in everything I've done. You are the one," crooned Cuddy in his rich, melodic voice at the closing of the song.

A standing ovation quickly followed as soon as the last note was played.

"That song has become just a hollow shell for their solos," said Cuddy, with amazement in his eyes.

Twinkle lights set off the floating stage as a perfectly calm lake reverberated each note onto the shore, where the audience was perched.

Couples danced to the slow, romantic music that filled the air.

A glimmering reflection of two trees created a picturesque Highlands backdrop, as a canoe paddled out behind the stage.

In the words of Cuddy, it was a "crazy beautiful" Haliburton night.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Canadian musicians Jim Cuddy, centre, Anne Lindsay and Colin Cripps perform together at the Bone Lake Amphitheatre on Aug. 16 as part of the Forest Festival.

Cuddy performed on a floating dock with the trio to a sold out show that saw close to 600 people fill the outdoor concert venue.



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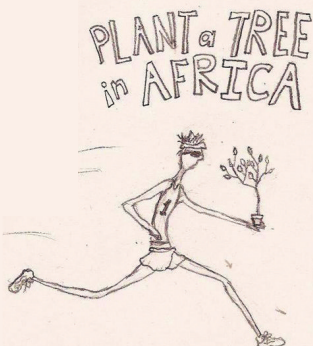
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# Tentrees finds his way on fifth CD

**Brian Kelly**  
QMI Agency

Gordie Tentrees will be running marathons during his marathon tour.

The Yukon-based roots artist, formerly of Haliburton, kicked off a five-month tour promoting his new disc, *North Country Heart*, in late July. He'll play his last date Dec. 12 in Italy.

Tentrees plans to run a full marathon each month he's on the road.

"I've run lots for years," he said, but never 42 kilometres in one go.

Preparing for his fall jaunts can be tricky. On Aug. 3, Tentrees was dropped off 20 kilometres from his hotel in Nanton, Alta.

He jogged the rest of the way.

Cutting time down wasn't a priority when Tentrees recorded *North Country Heart*. His fourth release, *Mercy or Sin*, opened doors with music industry contacts. It also earned a best roots album of the year nomination from Western Canadian Music Awards.

"I felt like the last album did a lot of neat things for me, that I'd always wanted to have happen," said Tentrees.

"There was no expectations other than to make a good album and have fun doing it. It was nice to make an album where you didn't have anything in the back of your mind that you wanted to see happen with the album when you were done.

"You just wanted to have a good album." Discs he released between 2004 and 2011 helped define "what kind of songwriter I was going to be." *29 Loads of Freight* offered listeners country, rockabilly, folk and blues. *Bottleneck to Wire* featured country, folk and blues.

"I think I've honed down to what kind of roots music artist I am as opposed to feeling things out like I'd done before in different genres," said Tentrees.

"A whole bunch of things have come together on this album that weren't apparent on the other albums as far as the musical side of it."

He's ready to throw concert-goers

another curve ball during his current tour. Tentrees is travelling with a band that includes Roger Marin on guitar and, for part of the way, Sault Ste. Marie musician Rachelle Risling on bass.

Risling will join Tentrees for the tour from Sept. 3 to Oct. 12 with dates in Ontario, Alberta and more than a half-dozen states including Vermont, Michigan and California.

"She's great. She's amazing," said Tentrees.

His tour includes hooking up with alternative country artist Fred Eaglesmith's Tin Can Caravan Tour. The former Haliburton area resident has toured with Eaglesmith before and welcomes the chance to rub musical shoulders again.

"Playing with him has been great because he's a really good example as an artist of not setting any boundaries or having any limits to what you're doing as far as playing music," said Tentrees.

"It's really nice to see that, you know, for someone like me."

Tentrees inked a publishing deal with Nashville-based Blue Water Music earlier this year.

He's hoping the independent music publisher and publishing rights administrator will have success pitching his tunes to well-known artists.

"The potential of that could be really great," said Tentrees.

"It's a great thing to have help. I've had more help now than I've ever had. I feel really blessed that kind of stuff has been happening. It keeps getting better. I'm really curious to see what happens when I put this one out because I think it's the strongest one I've done so far."

**Former Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student Gordie Tentrees launches his fifth album with a world tour.**  
Photographer: Gary Bremner



## Casting a spell at Camp White Pine

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

Some people would say there's always magic in the air in Haliburton County, but that will be even truer next week when Sorcerers Safari Magic Camp appears at Camp White Pine.

The camp, led by professional magician Mike Segal, will take place at the camp Aug. 28 through Sept. 2.

"It's the only one in Canada. In fact, there's only two in North America," Segal said.

This will be the 15th season for the

event, which will bring together some 120 young magicians aged 10 to 20 from as far away as England, Spain and South Africa, as well as the United States and Canada.

"It's like a performance art camp, except the performance art is the art of illusion," said Segal, who first discovered Camp White Pine as a boy.

"My whole family went to White Pine," he said, explaining he's originally from Montreal but has spent much of his life in Toronto. "We've all been a part of White Pine for 40 years."

What is it about magic that draws people in?

"It's like being an actor," Segal said.

"There's just some drive and desire to create illusions the same as somebody who writes music or does something like that."

First performing tricks in high school, Segal never planned to become a professional magician. He now tours the continent performing at corporate events, clubs and product launches, on top of running his business.

He's had his own show on YTV and for years was a guest on Breakfast Television.

Joining Segal as instructors will be some world-class illusionists.

"There's an Olympics of magic held every four years and we've got the Cana-

dian champion," Segal said.

That champion is Shawn Farquhar, who will be sharing his talents with the group of budding magicians.

Joining Farquhar will be Hungarian magician Soma.

"He and Shawn actually won the grand prix, which is a top honour they don't always award," Segal said.

There are still a few spots available for the camp this year.

"There's no experience required, but there should be a desire to learn and take part in magic," Segal said.

For more information, visit [www.themagiccamp.com](http://www.themagiccamp.com).



# Land trust looking for stories of 'your piece of heaven'

With funding from the Gosling Foundation – and technical help from creative partner Highlands Media Arts – the land trust is looking for your story to add to the *reflections* digital story video series (check out the first four available at [www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca](http://www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca)).

*Reflections* is about a living legacy – a collection of compelling stories – told in the first person by a wide group of storytellers. The stories capture and portray, in an accessible and fun way, an educational message about increasing awareness of species at risk and conservation options, as well as reflecting upon the importance of biodiversity and the protection of habitats here in the Haliburton Highlands.

All of us have something to teach and something to learn. Tell us your story.

Your story should express a personal meaning or insight about how a particular event or situation touches you, the environment, or encounter with an animal or nature.

Maybe you have:

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- Made a lifestyle decision that helps the environment?
- Learned about species at risk – come across a five-lined skink with a blue tail and then learned about how to protect them?
- A family fishing legend or story about a fish that doesn't exist today?
- An interesting story about the first time you slept in the woods?
- An iconic story, passed down from your grandparents, about life in the Highlands way back then?

We will provide the best community story (teller) with the technical and production support, sound, images and music to give your story the creative setting so you will be able to show – not tell – your story.

For more information call Rachel Gillooly, Haliburton Highlands Land Trust program manager, at 705-457-3700 or email [program@haliburtonlandtrust.ca](mailto:program@haliburtonlandtrust.ca).

*Submitted by the land trust*



## Land Trust receives funds

Simon Payne, board member with the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust, accepts a cheque for \$1,500 from Beth O'Connor of RBC Dominion Securities in her office Aug. 14. The money will go to the general funds for the land trust. **Jenn Watt Staff**




## Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Registration for the School Year 2012-2013

<b>Monday, August 27<sup>th</sup>, 2012</b>	12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
<b>Tuesday, August 28<sup>th</sup>, 2012</b>	1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. – <b>closed 5:00 - 5:30</b>
<b>Wednesday, August 29<sup>th</sup>, 2012</b>	4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

**Note:** Outstanding textbooks and library books/fines must be paid prior to registration.

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**SCHOOL COUNCIL**

The General Meeting for School Council will be held on Tuesday, September 11<sup>th</sup>, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. in the Seminar Room at the High School. Elections will take place after the General Meeting, if necessary.

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# Long Ben stories shared at upcoming Historical Society meeting

**Darren Lum**

Staff reporter



## Continuing Education – Fall 2012, Fleming College – Haliburton Campus

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Wednesdays September 5 to December 12

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#### Beekeeping Workshop

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#### Wilderness Survival Skills Workshop

Saturday October 13

#### GPS Map and Compass Skills

Saturday November 17

### HEALTH & SAFETY

#### CPR - Basic Rescuer (Level C)

Friday and Saturday November 16 & 17

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#### Chainsaw Operator

Saturday /Saturday/Sunday November 17, 24, 25

#### Fall Protection

Saturday November 24

#### WHMIS

Saturday November 24

### ARTS

#### Acrylic Stain Painting Workshop

Saturday, September 22

#### Cake Decorating – Fondant Workshop

Saturday, September 22

#### Mixed Media Collage Texture Workshop

Saturday, September 22

#### Precious Metal Clay Enamelling Workshop

Saturday, September 22

#### Stained Glass Stepping Stones Workshop

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#### Wire Sculpture Workshop

Saturday, September 22

#### Landscape Painting - Working the Land

Monday to Friday, October 22 to 26

#### Mixed Media Collage & Texture

Monday to Friday, October 22 to 26

#### Stained Glass Lamp

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#### Theatre: Setting the Scene

Monday to Friday, October 22 to 26

#### Totem Pole Carving and Totem Mask

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#### Watercolour Painting – Advanced

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#### Artful Lettering Workshop

Saturday, November 3

#### Chain Bracelet Workshop

Saturday, November 3

#### Guitar Basics Workshop

Saturday, November 3

#### Knitting Boot Camp Workshop

Saturday, November 3

#### Stained Glass Workshop

Saturday, November 3

#### Adobe PhotoShop - Workshop

Saturday November

#### Art Clay Silver: Introductory Workshop

Saturday, November 10

#### Beaded Jewellery Workshop

Saturday, November 10

#### Christmas Ornaments - Folded Metal Workshop

Saturday, November 10

#### Felted Slippers

Saturday, November 10

#### Finger Style Guitar Workshop

Saturday, November 10

#### Sketching Workshop

Saturday, November 10

Even over the phone it's easy to hear her smiling, as she recounts the exploits of her famous and, at times, infamous grandfather Benjamin James Sawyer, a.k.a. Long Ben.

Mabel Sawyer, the grand daughter of Long Ben, describes him with pride, explaining he was a non-conformist like the American Henry Thoreau.

The self-professed storyteller said, "I have a little bit of Long Ben in me."

It's an aspect she shares with the slim, tall and handsome man, she knew as grandpa.

He was a quiet man, speaking when it served purpose or a good story.

Long Ben was bigger than the six-foot frame he carried and had the stories to go with that image. He never drank or smoked, as far as she knew. To outsiders he appeared and sounded like a "hillybilly" complete with coveralls and local slang, but was so much more.

His service and life included many years in power in Stanhope Township.

Although he could not write or read, he was smart and persuasive, even securing a provincial grant from a room full of members of provincial parliament in Queen's Park to create roadwork jobs during the Depression.

Not only was he the reeve of Stanhope Township for 19 consecutive years (1911 to 1930) and four more years with two separate terms (1936 to 1938 and 1948 to 1950), Sawyer was also the county warden.

He was responsible for bringing the first telephone lines to the county when he had them installed in Stanhope Township.

Long Ben was also known to never return from the store with just one bag of flour since he often bought enough flour for himself and his neighbours.

The owner of the Maple Lake Lodge, which he opened during the Great Depression, was accepting of allowing Jewish people to stay despite many area resorts openly refusing them service.

Sawyer said, he had a reputation of a man to not be messed with. Provincial rangers and wardens in Algonquin Park knew all about him.

It was well known to authorities her family often illegally trapped in the Park. Many others did it too, she contends, to feed their families. Life was tough, particularly during the depression.

Everyone knew it wasn't going to be easy to bring him in. It eventually took a "contingent" of rangers, she said, to catch him, as he was as strong as he was smart in outwitting them.

Sawyer will also touch on the murder of her father's cousin William H. Sawyer, which was more than 100 years ago. Brothers Thomas and Matthew Thompson beat him to death in 1896, leaving him for dead with internal injuries.

From the Stanhope hand-written death records, Sawyer is the only death listed.

Sawyer will speak at the Haliburton County Historical Society meeting at the Maple Lake United Church at Hwy. 118 and Stanhope Airport Road at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 23.

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# University graduate completes Facebook-themed road trip

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

Greg Moutenay was having a difficult time finding a summer job.

A recent graduate of teacher's college from Queen's University, Moutenay took a different approach to figuring out what he wanted to do with his summer.

Originally from just outside of Ottawa, Moutenay, 23, was talking to some of his friends about a road trip across the country when an idea struck him.

"With two degrees and unemployed, I was talking to one of my friends about how great it would be ... to pick up everything I need for an epic road trip," he said.

Prior to attending Queen's University, Moutenay completed a French degree at Trent University in Peterborough.

His life experiences had left the grad with a plethora of friends and networks scattered across the country.

Which made him think; why not incorporate social media into the journey?

"I thought about hitting the road and visiting all my friends along the way," he said.

Through conversations with friends and a connection that proved fruitful, Moutenay got a call he wasn't expecting.

"Canadian Tire called me and said we're really interested in your road trip idea ... and the rest is history."

The company set the grad up with camping gear and all the necessities he would need, according to Moutenay.

Starting on July 11, the trip took more than a month to complete, as Moutenay was still driving his 2006 Suzuki SUV towards Ottawa by mid August.

Beginning in Peterborough, Moutenay travelled east to Ottawa and then headed across the west coast, all the way to Victoria. Once there he turned around and headed all the way to the east side of the country, ending in Halifax.

He then turned around again to explore more of Ontario, including time spent with friends in Algonquin Park, an area he was familiar with.

Logging more than 17,000 kilometres and getting multiple oil changes, Moutenay says it "feels like he's seen Canada twice."

"The goal was to see 300 of my Facebook



**Greg Moutenay takes a seat in his hometown of Almonte, outside of Ottawa, before embarking on a road trip across Canada. The recent teacher's college grad visited more than 300 of his Facebook friends on his road trip, which included a stop in Algonquin Park.**

friends and I've seen 315 so far ... some of the people I haven't seen for five or seven years ... it's been amazing."

It wasn't difficult to find people who were willing to host Moutenay, as connections and plans were made through the social media website. The grad also documented his journey through a blog, which opened up even more opportunities for people to connect with Moutenay.

"I had people popping up saying 'I'm in Canmore, come visit me,' ... it became much more of a lucid kind of plan."

Thanks to a GPS, which Moutenay nicknamed Dorothy, the traveller got to see sights such as Drumheller, whales in Halifax and a view of Edmonton from a helicopter.

The experience has left Moutenay with an appreciation for his friends and a better understanding of the lives they live.

"Now when a friend talks about the West Edmonton Mall on Facebook I can imagine it and know what they are talking about."

Likening parts of the trip to feeling like a six-year-old, Moutenay said he would do it all over again in a heartbeat.

"I would love to do a trip like this over four months ... it was the most amazing experience. Some of these people I visited were just acquaintances and now I've done things like paddled in Banff with them," he said.

Reflecting on his parents' generation, who grew up without social media, Moutenay believes the platform makes it easier

to keep in touch with people from the past and establish better friendships.

"People look at Facebook and think social media is taking over the way that we communicate ... I look at it more as a way of keeping connected so that you can reconnect later."

Looking towards the fall, Moutenay is now registered on the supply-teaching list for Ottawa, which he believes is the first step in getting a permanent job.

Qualified to teach high school level English and French, Moutenay is ready to get back in a classroom, this time, however, not as a student.

"I'm sure by the end of it they [my students] will be like 'not another road trip story.'"

**Angelica Blenich Staff**

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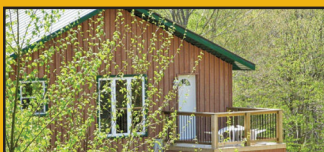
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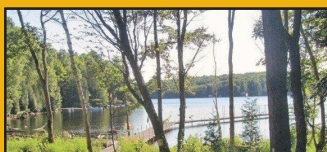
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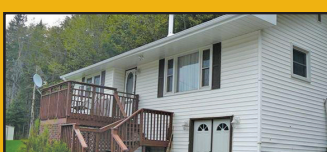
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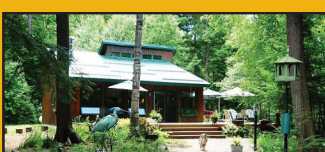
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### Minden 2 Bedroom Home \$159,000

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### Pelaw River \$469,000

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### Beautiful Riverfront Home \$249,000

- Original hardwood floors
- Many recent renovations
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- Walk to all amenities

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### 5 Lake Kashagawigamog Chain \$365,000

- 254 ft. frontage, well treed, great privacy
- Gently sloping lot, miles of boating
- Super location, minutes to town
- Old log cottage with lots of charm

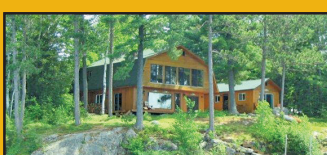
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### Haliburton Home! \$224,900

- Gorgeous home is nicely finished
- 3 BR, huge yard, propane & radiant heating,
- Sunroom, country kitchen & stone fireplace
- Attached Garage. Walk to all amenities

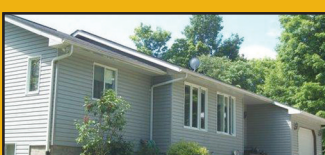
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### Fishtail Lake \$699,900

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- 4-season cottage with 3 BR, 2 baths
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### Haliburton Bungalow \$279,900

- Open concept living/dining/kit 2 baths
- 3 + BRs, flat fr yrd.; Sledding hill in back
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- Family neighbourhood & att'd garage

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### Moore Lake \$389,900

- Total privacy; 4 season cottage/home
- Open concept design; red pine floors
- Level lot; wrap around deck; hot tub
- 340' frontage on 3 lake chain

David Lee 286-2138 x 27



### McCue Lake View Home \$159,900

- Charming 3 BR home in Tory Hill.
- Beautiful sunset views across McCue Lake.
- Outdoor recreation trails at your doorstep.
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### Head Lake \$599,900

- 3 bedroom bungalow on 5 lake chain
- Private well treed gently sloping lot
- Hardwood floors, propane fireplace, main floor laundry
- Screened porch, finished rec room, full walkout basement

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34



### Location, Location, Location \$249,000

- 3 Bdrm home w/full w/o basement
- Attached garage + workshop,
- Close to lakes, golf & amenities
- Drilled well, septic & propane furnace

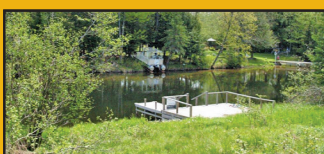
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### Quality Minden Home \$228,000

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### Boat to Gull Lake \$112,500

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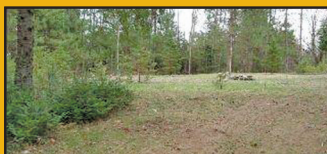
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### Absolutely Turnkey \$279,000

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- 3 bed, 1 bath completed in 2011
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- Full deck front, large, level & landscaped yard

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### Terrific Building Lot \$34,900 +HST

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- 1.52 Acres
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### Bob Lake \$399,900

- 3 bedroom year round cottage
- 340' of private waterfront
- 18 acres to explore
- Sunny Southwest exposure

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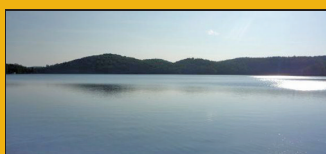
### Acreage \$67,000

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# Rotary club helps buy school supplies

David Zilstra, Steffy Ramos, Mariela Peñaherrera Muñoz (her mom) and Marie Zahab would like to send a heartfelt thank you to the Rotary Club of Haliburton from the staff and students at Escuela 26 de septiembre located in a very remote village outside the city of Porto Viejo in Ecuador.

The Rotary Club's monetary contribution allowed them to purchase desperately needed kindergarten furniture, class supplies, books, arts and crafts items, whiteboards, etc. for this lovely little school.

Steffy and some of her high school classmates helped to renovate the buildings and landscape the schoolyard as part of their Interact Club project in their graduating year.

Steffy spent a year in Haliburton as a Rotary exchange student.

Zilstra and Zahab live in West Guilford and hosted Steffy for part of her stay.

*Submitted by Marie Zahab*

A contribution from the Rotary Club of Haliburton allowed this school in Ecuador to purchase much needed school supplies. Front row, centre, former Rotary exchange student Steffy Ramos, to the right, David Zilstra and Marie Zahab. Photo submitted



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**Len Pizze** Special to the Echo

Each swimmer had to have a non-motorized partner in the 30th annual Ced Hurd swim in Drag Lake on Saturday, Aug. 4,

# Wormald repeat victor

**Barb Bohlin**

Special to the *Echo*

Lots of fun was had on the long weekend on Drag and Spruce Lakes

The long August weekend brought two out of three days of great weather! Saturday morning saw one of the largest groups out for The 30th annual Ced Hurd Mile Swim on Drag Lake. We thank the Leinauers for letting us start at their beach and the Lavergnes for providing a great dock and beach for the finish and presentations. Maybe we can thank the organizers, Aimee Fink and Christine Young, for the calm lake, warm water and sunshine. There were 34 swimmers entered including 13 first time swimmers. Swimmers are given handicaps for age. The overall winner was Spruce Lake cottager Lukas Wormald, age 12. Lukas also won last year. Our youngest swimmer was his sister Rachel Wormald, eight years old. What a family for the water! One of the goals for the race is to encourage safety on the water and each swimmer must have a

non-motorized partner near them. We also hope to encourage a love of athletics and water activities.

Water activities and lots of fun are also a focus of the Saturday afternoon novelty swim at Podmore Beach, which focuses on children four to 12 years of age. Joe Parkinson organizes this for the fun of everyone involved, parents and children. Lots of new friendships are nurtured at this event.

Although Brian Hentschel was present and organized for our annual fun day on Sunday, the weather didn't co-operate and it was cancelled at the last minute. We were trying to be optimistic! Karl Gonnens had already prepared the field for us and helped set up. The last time we had to cancel was 2006, a few days after the tornadoes hit Haliburton County!

The next event for the Drag and Spruce Lakes Property Owners' Association is the Corn Roast on Saturday, Aug. 25 at 5 p.m. The Sailing Day and Golf Day are on Labour Day weekend. Go to the website dragandsprucelakes.ca for more information.

A big thank you to all our organizers!



**Lukas Wormald, 12**, holds trophies as the winner of this year's Ced Hurd Memorial Mile Swim.



There was 34 swimmers who participated in the annual memorial swim race.



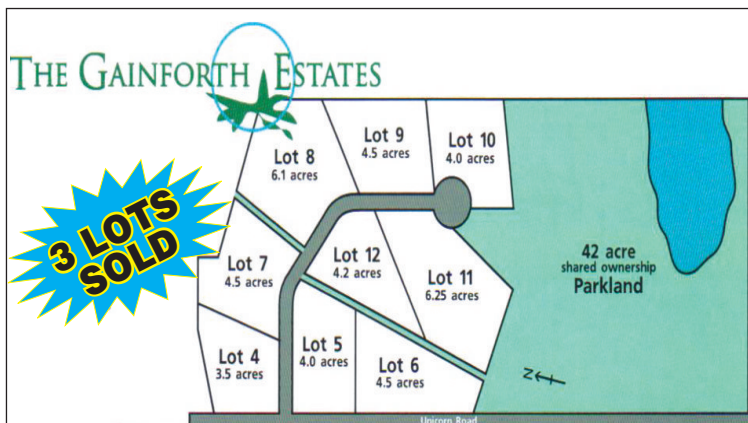
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# Reads of the week



## Book of the Week

*The Good Dream* by Donna VanLiere

Ivorie Walker is only in her 30s, but in 1950s rural Tennessee, her community views her as an old maid. Although she has always been good humored about these backhanded comments, the death of her parents leaves her with sudden and stifling sense of loneliness that she simply can't shake. When she realizes that someone has been stealing vegetables from her garden—a feral, dirty-faced boy who disappears into the hills—something about him haunts Ivorie. She can't imagine what would make him desperate enough to eat directly from her garden. But what she truly can't imagine is what the boy faces, each day and night, in the filthy lean-to hut miles up in the hills. Who is he? How did he come to live in the hills? And, more importantly, can she save him? With an evocative Southern setting, a strong female protagonist, and even some inspiration thrown in, *The Good Dream* makes great end-of-summer read. You can reserve it in print and talking book format the Haliburton County Public Library.

## Junior Book of the Week — Young Adult Title

*Grave Mercy* by Robin LaFever

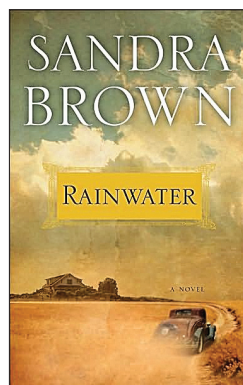
Marked as a child of death, left motherless and rejected by her father, seventeen year old Ismae has had a difficult life. But when chance grants her the opportunity to forgo her past and become a handmaiden to death and servant to St. Mortain, everything changes. Trained in the art of assassination and equipped with a unique set of skills, she is sent into the court of Brittany to spy on Gavriel Duval, a man with close ties to the Duchess, but questionable allegiance. For Ismae, life in court is more complex than she could have ever imagined, and learning who to trust is nearly impossible, especially as she becomes closer to the enigmatic Duval. With complex characters, an intriguing plot, and elements of history, romance, mystery, and the supernatural, Robin LaFever's *Grave Mercy* has something that will appeal to almost every reader, and is avail-

able to reserve from the library today.

## Local Celebrity Read

Sue Robinson from the Haliburton County Public Library, the face of the portable library this summer, recently finished reading *Rainwater* by Sandra Brown. "This is a touching novel set in 1934 in rural Texas during the Great Depression," explains Robinson. "Ella Barron is the single parent of an autistic son struggling to make ends meet by

running a boarding house. David Rainwater is a relative of the local doctor who comes to town for treatment of terminal cancer. During his stay, he becomes involved in the community and the struggles they are facing. This story is well written and leads



the reader through the challenges faced in small town America during the '30s."

"I appreciated how I was led into the lives and struggles of the characters and how they reacted to the prejudice, hatred, cruelty and violence of the situations they faced," says Robinson. "I also appreciated the kindness, charity, love and acceptance that permeated the story right up to the unexpected conclusion. Although completely different from what you would expect from a Sandra Brown novel, characterization and storyline make it very compelling and in many ways, sad."

## News & Events

Remember the Friends of the Library have book sales in the Minden branch every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. – a great way to stock up on your favourite authors!

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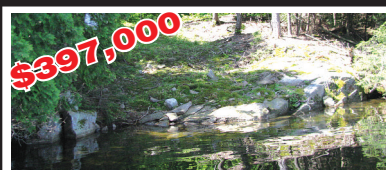
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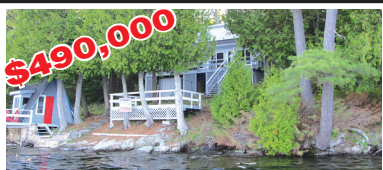
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# The Great Animal Orchestra

Greg Roe



## Music Notes

This month's column was inspired by a book that I just read entitled *The Great Animal Orchestra* written by Bernie Krause, a renowned studio musician and an expert in "natural" sound. I have written in this space before

about the music that exists all around us in nature. Krause's book delves into this idea in great depth.

Reading this book gave me a greater awareness of the sounds around me. It literally changed the way that I listen. Recently, sitting by a lake I found that I was hearing the different sections of a natural orchestra. The various parts: bass, tenor, etc., stood out for me. Crazy, I know, but bear with me.

Krause says that every living organism, and site, has its own acoustic signature. Have you ever recognized a person by simply hearing him walk down a hallway? If you have two cats can you tell which is which, simply by sound? This is the surface of what he is talking about. He divides natural sound into three categories: biophony, geophony and anthrophony. Biophony is the sound made by animals and plants. To quote Krause, "The fragile tapestry of the biophony was the first music our species heard." This was music before we, as humans, began creating our own. As well, consider things like whales, dolphins and closer to home, beavers, frogs, chipmunks, squirrels and birds. The next category, geophony, is the natural

sound of things like wind, water and rain and even the movement of the earth itself. Many will have experienced the fact that the sound of the ocean surf hitting the shoreline is very different than that heard by a lakeshore. Yet there are similarities. Geophony also has a great deal of influence on biophony, as the sounds that creatures make are to a degree governed by the environment that they live in.

The third category is anthrophony which, as you may have guessed, is human generated sound. This category is broken into four basic types. Electromechanical, which are sounds created by transportation, cellphones, leaf blowers, sound systems, refrigerators and much, much more. Next, physiological sounds include coughing, breathing, talking and the like. Then, controlled sounds are things like live or recorded music and theatrical performances. And lastly, incidental sounds include clothes rustling and things of that nature. Much of anthrophony can simply be considered noise, and it is this that tends to dominate the culture we live in. Generally, or at least too often, noise overwhelms biophony and geophony, the sounds of nature.

The above is of course only a brief overview of the book itself and while not a light, summer read it does give you food for thought and a keener sense of sound and nature. Living in the Highlands those fancy sounding categories, Biophony and Geophony, should be very accessible, so let's keep our ears open and hear "the music."

Enjoy the beautiful Highlands.

Greg Roe hosts It's Only Rock and Roll, alternating Friday nights, on 100.9 Canoe FM, your volunteer, community radio station. He also hosts Haliburton County Reads on Wednesdays at 6 p.m.



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# Haliburton of old

*The following excerpt is from a poem submitted by Grant McCracken. It was written by his relative Nellie Robertson, who was married to Archie Robertson. They lived in the Allsaw area of Haliburton County around 1906.*

For six years after marriage  
We lived on a Peterboro farm  
But we thought we'd try it back north  
And a timbered place we'd buy.  
Andrew Bell, he hitched his horses  
To a heavy open sleigh  
And our furniture we loaded  
And we started on our way.

And when we reached this district  
Just a few were settled here  
There was Mr. David Davidson  
And his wife was Annie Kerr  
And then Mr. William Davidson  
Years he lived a bachelors' life  
Then he met with Mrs. Glover  
She became his happy wife.

Charlie Austin was a pioneer  
About the first to take up land  
But his fancy was for trapping  
And he was a lucky man.  
Some few years he lived beside us  
Then he moved across the lake  
He bought land by Ingoldsby narrows  
Many a wild deer he would take.

Mr. Tholby Archer lived here  
And he married Lizz Fitzgerald  
But her years they were not many  
She was taken from this world!  
Robert McKnight married her sister  
Margaret Fitzgerald was her name  
But her years they were not many  
When they buried her dead frame.  
William Archer was a pioneer

Alvira Stevens is who he wed  
But her years they were not many  
She was numbered with the dead  
And she left an infant daughter  
And they named her Isabell  
Mr. Archer and the family  
Raised the infant baby well.

Mr. John Shaw was a pioneer  
And his wife she was quite tall  
They lived only three miles from us  
But they roughed it with us all  
When he'd go to get his cattle  
He would always take a hoe  
One man asked him why he did it  
His answer you will want to know

There was Mr. Franklin Austin  
When he thought he'd settle down  
For his wife he chose Nell Ritchie  
She wore flowers round the crown  
Of her hat, which was a dandy  
For those early pioneer days  
For there wasn't much style thought of  
Print and flannel had the sway.

William McKnight was a pioneer  
Jennie Stinson is who he wed  
She was from Liverpool New York  
1867 from there they fled.  
They had five sons and three daughters  
Six grew up to cheer their life  
William chopped a home in Allsaw  
They lived here near all their life.

William MacLeod was a pioneer  
Elizabeth MacPhadden is who he wed  
But they were not blessed with children  
They raised an orphan girl instead.  
Poor old William had rheumatic  
Suffered many pains and aches  
But he made a fair good living  
For his wife and the orphan's sake.

Abner Baker was a pioneer  
Elizabeth Smith is who he wed  
They had eleven of a family  
Some are living, some are dead.  
Seven years they lived beside us  
Then they moved across the lake  
And the old and young to pleasure  
When his birthday bee he made.

Ruben Garratt was a pioneer  
He was such a big fat man!



Nellie Robertson lived with husband Archie in the Allsaw area at the turn of the century. Her poetry is reproduced here.

He was sheriff of this country  
And for year assessed the land.  
And his wife was Mary E. Haight  
And for children they had none  
And his home it was in Snowdon  
But to picnics they would come.

William Pettigrew was a pioneer  
Married Martha Ann McKnight  
And like Garratts had no children  
But they got along alright.  
After Garratt gave up assessing  
Pettigrew then made out the rules.  
He collected all the taxes  
Superintended the Sabbath School.

John M. Robertson was a pioneer  
And his wife was Anna Bell  
They had several sons and daughters  
Always healthy strong as well.  
When the pioneers started working  
On this thickly timbered land  
What thrifty strong muscled manhood  
Falling timber clearing land.

Once there was a small house raising  
And the neighbours gathered there  
But for oxen and for horses  
At that time were very rare,  
So the men they carried timber  
From a woods not far away  
And placed one log on the other  
Some would carry, some would lay.

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# Christian theology school to open its doors

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

Rolanda Sinclair has always felt a pull into the ministry.

Growing up in Toronto, Sinclair says as a teenager she could often be found reading her Bible and sharing it with others.

"I always had a hunger for the word," she said.

Now Sinclair is hoping to bring her knowledge and interest to Haliburton Village, by starting a Christian Life School of Theology.

Previously working in the car business, Sinclair got the idea to bring a theology school to Haliburton through the encouragement of a friend, whose husband was a pastor and the dean of a satellite campus for the CLST.

"I have been working on and praying to have the opportunity to have a satellite campus in the area, so that other people can have the opportunity to go to Bible college."

Set to commence sometime this fall, the not-for-profit program will be located at Lakeside Baptist Church, where Sinclair attends.

The school will be non-denominational and open to everyone, as all forms of Christianity will be taught and embraced, instead of focusing on just one stream.

The theology school will be under the umbrella of Christian Life Educators Network, a network of independent Bible schools providing a standardized curriculum to students around the world, according to their website.

"Each school is independent but its membership in CLEN entitles it to offer the best non-accredited theological education available today," said Sinclair.

The school is authorized to grant diplomas in Theology, as well as a bachelor, masters and doctor of Theology and other degrees.

With its head office in Georgia, U.S.A., the Haliburton school will act as a satellite campus, where most of the instruction will be done through video and other resources.

Once the school is established, Sinclair is hoping to have guest speakers visit and teach.

Courses will be offered in the evenings and on weekends, allowing those who work full-or part-time to participate.

"As the school grows and becomes more established, we may well be offering courses more than one night a week or more than one at a time, if the demand is there," said Sinclair.

Sinclair approached the church about hosting the school, who were open to the idea right away.

"They saw the need ... and feel like it's the right timing," she said.

With a diploma in biblical studies, Sinclair will act as the school's dean.

Specialized programs will be offered through more than 200 courses, which range from ministry and family studies, praise and worship and marriage counseling.

"We will have a total of 10 classes for the year, which would be the same if you were going to Bible college," said Sinclair.

Classes will include lectures and a final



**Angelica Blenich** Staff

Rolanda Sinclair is bringing a new Christian school to Haliburton Village, to be located at Lakeside Baptist Church.

The Christian Life School of Theology will be a part of Christian Life Educators Network (CLEN), a network of independent Bible schools located throughout the world.

open book exam.

To enroll in the school there is a registration fee of \$25, plus \$100 per course, which includes everything.

The school will start out by offering introductory courses.

Sinclair is still working out details of the program, including when the exact start date will be.

"I like to say nothing is written in stone, except for the Ten Commandments."

Those looking for more information on the Christian Life School of Theology are welcome to attend an open house on Aug. 22 at Lakeside Baptist Church, located at 9 Park St.

The information evening will begin at 7 p.m.

To contact Sinclair for more information email [daveandrolanda@hotmail.ca](mailto:daveandrolanda@hotmail.ca).

More information can also be found by visiting [www.clenetwork.org](http://www.clenetwork.org).

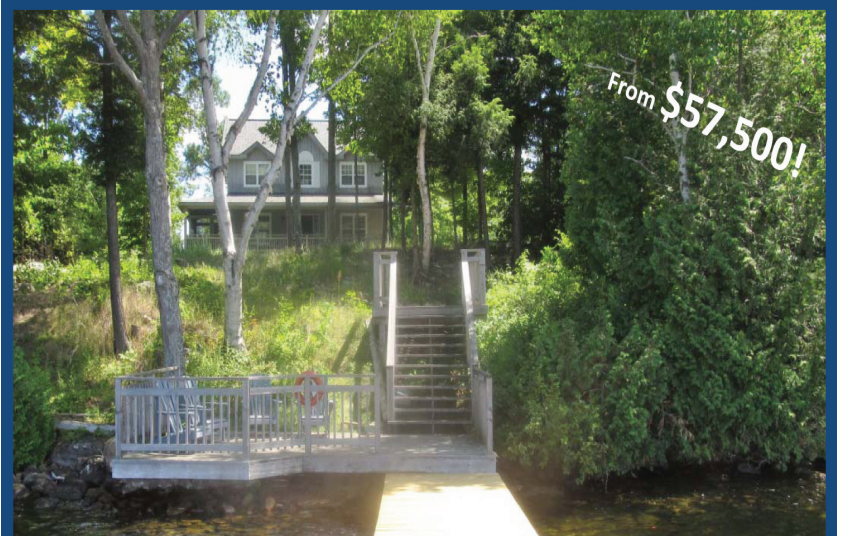


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Joanne Vanier Special to the Echo

Oxen rides were one of the many attractions at this year's Wilberforce Agricultural Fair from Aug. 10 to 11.

# Wilberforce Agricultural Fair winners

**Most points at the fair:** Shirley Deterling, Wilberforce  
**Most points in homecraft for a new exhibitor:** Shirley Deterling, Wilberforce  
**Most points in junior department:** Isaac Lee (first), Tyler Cashin and Mathias Lee (second)  
**Most points in homecraft baking section:** Samantha Vanier, Wilberforce  
**Free survey draw for original framed painted by Pat Clark:** Cathy Giordano  
**Pedal tractor pull:** fly weight, Isaac Lee; welterweight, Ryan Rupnow; heavy weight, Jesse Purdic  
**Pony pull:** lightweight, Jim Uens with Hank and Frank; heavy weight, Jim Uens with Lady and Lady  
**Horse draw:** lightweight, Steve Saunder with Buddy and Barney; heavy weight, Josh Hall with Mac and Ben  
**Nail-driving contest:** women, Andrea Coysh (close second Donna Simmons); men, Jon Easton (close second Mark Chandler); youth, Andrea Right  
**Scarecrow building:** Chandier family  
**Frog show:** An exciting event with prizes handed out at the show. Frogs especially loved the rainy weather!  
**Name the tower:** Winning name yet to be determined.



Most points in junior department went to Isaac Lee, first, at the left; Mathias Lee, centre, and Tyler Cashin, both second.



Paul Way, a clown at the fair, paints a child's face at the Wilberforce Agricultural Fair.

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Photo left, The Haliburton County Development Corporation's (HCDC) Andy Campbell, left, receives a \$10,000 cheque from Jane Taylor Eastwood and Max Ward of Places for People with Tracey Dyson of HCDC on Wednesday, Aug. 15. This will be used to pay down part of the HCDC mortgage, which was necessary to keep rents in the properties under P4P affordable for people with limited

income. Since April 2012, P4P has raised close to \$25,000 of the \$55,000 goal. P4P, which gives low income earners an opportunity to rent a home, has properties in Haliburton and in Algonquin Highlands. Information and donations can be made through [www.placesforpeople.ca](http://www.placesforpeople.ca) or by mail, Box 544 Minden, ON K0M 2K0.

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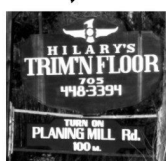
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#### NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

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**AND FURTHER THAT** at its meeting to be held **Monday, September 10, 2012 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-028/12  
Applicant: GREIF BROS. CANADA INC.  
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 26, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Harburn  
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way
2. File No. H-032/12  
Applicant: David STUBBS & Jennifer GOULD  
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 17, Concession 13, Geographic Township of Glamorgan  
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office *by appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

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Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 21<sup>st</sup> day of August, 2012

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Monarch Bible camp operates in various locations over

the summer and this week it happens at the Eagle Lake Church drawing children from West Guilford surroundings as well as from Eagle Lake area.

Euchre scores from Aug. 14: high Tina Hadley and Perry Morrison; low Iris Miscio and Henk van Nood; most lone hands Jean Randell and Ray Campbell.



Janice Hardy sent in this photo of a female and juvenile mallard. The juveniles are almost the same size as mom!

## Wildlife in your backyard

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## Coming Events

### Haliburton United Church

10 George St., Haliburton

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# community calendar

What's happening in the County

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to the  Haliburton Highlands

Community Calendar link at: [www.haliburtonecho.ca](http://www.haliburtonecho.ca)

**Haliburton Village Ghost Walks** Every Monday and Wednesday in July and August, 7:00pm Walks start at the Heritage Cafe (Park St. up from United Church) and end at McKeck's. Adults \$10, Children (6-12) \$5.

**The Haliburton Highlands Handweavers and Spinners Guild** meet at the Zion United Church, Carnarvon on the second Tuesday of the month at 11:30 am. New members welcome. For more information call Pat Maulson at 705-286-6042

**Every Friday - August 31: Haliburton Farmers Market** located in Carnarvon near the intersection of hwy 118 and hwy 35 The market will be open every Friday from 1 to 5.

**August 22:** 6-9 pm "Make it Minden" at the village green, activities for the kids & walk around to see all the beautiful flowers in town.

**August 22:** Join the Horticultural Society that works so hard to keep the flower beds beautiful in Minden. Join the group in the Village Green downtown to learn about the talents and their youth program. Make It Minden!

**Sept 1:** Gooderham United Church Yard Sale from 8am-2pm for more information call June at 705-447-2838

**Sept 4:** Minden & District Horticultural Society's meeting 7 pm at the community centre in Minden, the Haliburton County Master Gardeners will speak on "Garden Design Concepts".

**Sept 15 - Haliburton Concert Series** presents trio Triple Forte (violin, cello, and piano) at 7:30 p.m. in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton village. Tickets are \$30 for adults and \$10 for students, and are available from Brenda at 705-457-2695 or [brobinson@interhop.net](mailto:brobinson@interhop.net), or from [www.MadeinHaliburton.ca](http://www.MadeinHaliburton.ca). See our web site - [www.haliburtoncs.blogspot.com](http://www.haliburtoncs.blogspot.com) for further information.

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**Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date.**

**NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area.** Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.



# Outpost museum celebrates 20 years

## Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

It seems like only yesterday that the old Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost reopened as an historic house museum. Actually it was 20 years ago. Last Wednesday evening Aug. 15 supporters of this endeavour gathered at the Outpost to celebrate this anniversary.

Members of the Wilberforce Heritage Guild as hosts served corn, hot dogs and anniversary cake. Though the fire ban had been lifted the corn was "roasted" using propane. Thanks to Ed Otto for handling that part of the party.

Among those present were several current leaders of the Canadian Red Cross. Greetings were brought by Brenda Carroll of Peterborough and Ron McLuskie the director general of the Ontario division of the Red Cross.

Special attendees included some members of the family of Josephine Jackson (Whebell) the nurse who arrived in

Wilberforce 90 years ago in February 1922 to begin implementing the new Red Cross Outpost nursing service in Ontario.

During the evening Patricia Simiana on behalf of members of the former community volunteer police association presented a much appreciated generous donation to the Heritage Guild for its work at the Outpost museum.

The draw for the 2012 quilt raffle was held. The lucky winner was Jim Rodgers of Bancroft.

Lesley Finlay led the annual memorial service at the historic Essonville Church on Sunday, Aug. 19. Margaret Dugas ably accompanied the hymns on the trusty old pump organ. During the singing of *Mine Eyes Have Seen The Glory* the congregation processed out to the cemetery for decoration day prayers led by Rev. David Watson. The service ended with the singing of *This is My Father's World*. Among the improvements recently accomplished at this site is the new parking lot and two new heaters. Thanks to the people who work for this fine historic place.

Though they have never really left this area since their

student ministry days here, may we officially welcome Dave and Ann Watson as permanent residents. They will keep their Toronto connections but Wilberforce is now home.

The past week has been a sad time for the Sanderson family. Donald (Don) Victor Sanderson, youngest member of the family of the late Edward and Sophia died suddenly here in Wilberforce on Aug. 9. Don often spent time here in his old hometown as well at his home in Toronto. He was a friendly helpful person enjoying retirement from longtime service with IBM of Canada.

Sympathy is extended to his friend Shirley, to brothers Kenneth (Nadeen) and Harold (Adele), his adult children Robin, Christopher and Michael and to his grandchildren. Don was predeceased by his wife Juanita, brothers and sisters Ruth, Harry, Elmer, Wilbur, Albert and Marion. A celebration of Don's life will be held at the Wilberforce Legion on Wednesday, Aug. 23 at 1 p.m.

The gathering of the Croft clan this coming weekend reunites the family here in the village and on the site of the old family farm.

## Enjoy a pancake and sausage breakfast on Sunday



### Legion br. 624

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Wilberforce Legion

Weekly Events Aug. 20 to 26  
Monday Bid Euchre 7 p.m.

Tuesday	General Meeting	7 p.m.
Wednesday	Darts	7:30 p.m.
Friday	Pool	1:30 p.m.
	Jam Session	7 p.m. - Come to play or listen to great music.
Saturday	Meat Draw	2 to 5 p.m.
Sunday	Pancake/sausage breakfast	8 to 11 a.m.

Recent Events  
Aug. 18, Branch 624, Royal Canadian Legion, Wilberforce, hosted the third annual Motorcycle Fundraiser

Ride. The event attracted 33 participants, some local and some from out of town. The ride was very successful and the branch would like give a special thank you to Robert Klapow for mapping out the route, to Hilary Klapow for getting the most pledges and to Cathy from the Dundas Tavern for her generous donations.

Last, but by no means least, a thank you to Gord Kidd and Company for supplying the music. The music wafting across the neighbourhood drew a big crowd. Thank you Gord, well done!

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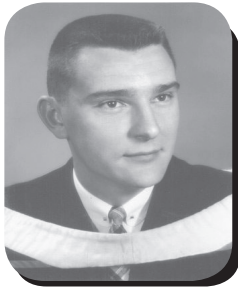
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## David Thomas Saunders

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Peacefully at home,  
on Tuesday August 13, 2012,  
at the age of 77.

Cherished partner of Roberta (Ecclestone) for 53 years. Loving father of David (Uta), Peter (Alice) and Tim (Robin). Proud grandfather of Chadwick, Monica, Jonathan, Evan, Paige, Annie, Mitchell, Thomas, Matthew and Cameron. David was a beloved teacher and coach in life and sport. His contributions to community were far reaching as an early President of the Markland Homes Association, the United Way and an energetic campaigner for many political candidates. He will be remembered fondly as the man in the red canoe on Haliburton Lake. He was a quiet, steady light in all our lives, his words profound in grace. He will be sorely missed, his life's lessons never forgotten. Friends called at Turner & Porter Butler Chapel, 4933 Dundas St. W., Etobicoke, from 2-4 and 7-9 pm on Friday. A Service of Remembrance was held at Bloordale United Church, 4258 Bloor St. W, Etobicoke, on Saturday August 18, 2012 at 1 o'clock. For those who wish, donations may be made to Bloordale United Church. On-line condolences may be made through

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## *My husband Our dad Our grandfather*

The family of the late E James (Jim) Scheffee would like to thank Dr. Heyes, for his care and compassion over the years. The Doctors and Nurses for going over and above the call of duty in caring for Dad. The Haliburton Community Funeral Home for your kindness and professionalism. Thank you Randy Warbuton for your kind words. Home Care and Red Cross for your caring of Dad in the last couple of months. For all of the flowers, donations, cards, phone calls and food from our family and friends. To Cheryl for being there for all of us and for sharing her precious Ellie with us. We live in a very caring community and cannot think of a better place to live. Lorna, Doug, Dave, Marg, Laurie, Dan, Jen, Chris, Jeremy, Scot, Jodi, Sarah, Lacey, Bridie and Sully.

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## Florence Reeds-Dack (nee Jeffrey) (Resident of Tory Hill, Ontario)

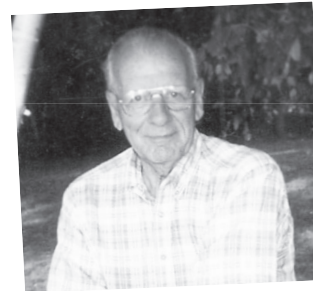
Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Thursday evening, August 16, 2012 in her 91st year. Beloved wife of the late Williard Dack and the late Ernest Reeds. Loving mother of Ronald (Erma) Dack of Tory Hill and her step children Cheryl, Lynda, Donna, Grant, Donald, Carol, Grace, Deborah, Alex, Norma and Harold. Fondly remembered by many grandchildren and great grandchildren. Dear sister of Julia Bater. Predeceased by her sisters Phyllis, Dorothy, Lillian, Hilda, and by

her brothers John, Fred, Ralph and William. Also lovingly remembered her brother-in-laws Laverne Goslin, Bruce Kennedy many nieces and nephews.

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## *A special thanks*

*to all of the doctors, nurses, and EMT's in Haliburton and Peterborough Hospitals who looked after Bill and his family in his last hours with care and consideration*

*Many thanks as well to the members of the staff of Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd. in Minden for their thoughtfulness and kindness when hosting his final farewell. Our gratitude also to the Carnarvon United Church women for their kind heartedness in preparation of the luncheon served after the service and interment.*

*Thanks also to all who showed their concern through their attendance at the funeral, and for the many cards, flowers, donations, and emails.*

*Bill will be greatly missed by his many friends and family members who enjoyed many years of his friendship, love, and humor.*

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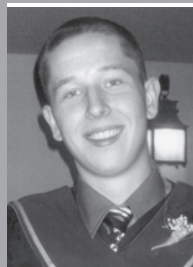
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## Joshua

In twilights gleam always thoughts of you  
Morning mist arrives  
Your absence, shocking real and true  
I know you're gone and far away  
The loss haunts me throughout the day  
Taken away so handsome and young  
The loss of your life when it had just begun  
When last I held your head in my hands  
Kissing your forehead so cold but sweet & fair  
I held your hand 'til 'twas warm as mine  
As you lay in your casket I thought of life taken before it's time  
A crash took you quickly, Taking all unaware  
The soul shattering grief is more than I can bear  
Warm blue eyes colored like an April sky  
I, unable to ever see them again, cry  
Your life passed by like a warm Summer day  
Bringing happiness to all passing your way  
The loss of sunshine you brought to my heart  
Cold dark emptiness, now there, will never depart  
I pray your presence & memory stay fresh in my thoughts and in my soul  
Never to fade, to wither, nor grow old, I'll miss you daily my child, my son  
Till my broken heart stops beating & life is done  
You will always be forever loved, forever nineteen, in Heaven above  
In loving memory of our precious son and brother,

*Joshua Daniel Rewa, August 3, 1992 – August 21, 2011*  
Love You Forever Sweetheart, Mom, Dad, Jordon, Dayton & Landon,  
and your little dogs, Daisy & Buttons



## Donald (Don) Victor Sanderson

December 16, 1931 - August 9, 2012

Passed away suddenly with his partner Shirley at his side in Wilberforce, Ontario on August 9, 2012. Predeceased by his wife Juanita (2008). Loving father of Robin, Christopher, Michael and dog Charlie.

Cherished grandfather of Sarah and Taylor beloved great grandfather of Nicholas, Caleb and Isabella. He will be sadly missed by his brothers Ken and Harold. Predeceased by his brothers and sisters, Ruth, Harry, Elmer, Albert, Wilbur and Marion.

Long time employee of IBM Canada, he will be fondly remembered by his many friends. He touched many lives and will never be forgotten. A celebration of his life will be held at the Wilberforce Legion on August 23rd at 1 pm in lieu of flowers donations can be made to the Canadian Heart and Stroke Society.

## Deaths

Heaven's gate swung gently open,  
The Master called softly, "Come,"  
And you, dear one, took the Master's hand,  
And your work on earth was done.  
We'll never cease to miss you,  
And shed many silent tears,  
Because we cannot share with you  
Our hopes, our joys, our fears.  
But one day, in God's garden,  
When the Master calls us to come.  
You'll be at the gates with open arms  
And say to us, "Welcome Home!"

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## TIGHE, Marjorie



In loving memory of our  
Mother who passed away  
August 21, 2011.

We have only a memory, dear mother,  
We cherish our whole life through;  
But the sweetness will live forever  
As we treasure the memory of you.

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## Deaths

*As angels keep their watch up there,  
Please, God, just let her know  
That we down here do not forget,  
We loved and miss her so.*

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## Deaths

**JOHNSTON, Gregory (Greg) James** - At Ross Memorial Hospital Lindsay, on Tuesday, August 14th, 2012, at the age of 55. Dear son of Joan Johnston and the late James (Jim) of Haliburton. Lovingly remembered by his son Richard Johnston of Windsor Ont. Predeceased by brother Glen of Toronto. Brother of Jamie Woodman and her husband Gord of Haliburton. Brother of Garth Johnston and wife Laura of Delta, B.C. Uncle of Kyle Woodman, Vancouver B.C. & Megan Woodman, Barrie Ont., Uncle of Darren Johnston, Delta B.C. and Julie Johnston of Vancouver B.C. Greg spent many years working in the printing industry in Toronto and lived in Mississauga and Toronto prior to moving to Haliburton then Lindsay. Cremation has taken place. A family service will take place at Park Lawn Cemetery at a later date. Arrangements entrusted to **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME Ltd.**, Minden. [www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com](http://www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com)

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## In memoriam

**TRAVISS, MARIE** - In loving memory of a loving wife, mother and grandmother who passed away August 26, 1990.

She had a sense of humor  
And a sparkle in her eye  
A helping hand in times of need  
On that you could rely  
Maybe we can't touch her hand  
Or see her smiling face  
Maybe we can't hear her voice  
Or feel her warm embrace  
But something we will always have  
Tucked safely in our hearts  
Our love for her, her love for us  
Will never let us part.

Always loved and never forgotten by Frank, Keith, Jackie, Karen, Jenny, Sam, Jake and Traviss

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## Thank You Cards

We have been yet again inundated with good wishes, cards, gifts and support from so many people. We want to thank all our family and friends who worked tirelessly to make out 40th wedding anniversary celebration a resounding success. All the special touches were truly a labour of love. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts  
*Roger and Brenda Bain*

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## Deaths

**KIRKHAM, Clifford Douglas** - Peacefully on Friday August 17, 2012 at his daughter's home at the age of 90. Douglas of Wasaga Beach, beloved husband of the late Marjorie (nee Barratt) (2008). Loving father of Sharon and her late husband Monty Bloomfield, the late Donald and his wife Lynn and Robert and his wife Anne. Cherished grandfather of Barbara and Michelle, dear step grandfather of Donna and Jerry and their families, and proud great grandfather of Alyssa, Anthony, Emily and Zakary. A Private Memorial Service to celebrate Douglas and Marjorie will be held at the Clubhouse at Country Meadows. Arrangements under the direction of the **CARRUTHERS & DAVIDSON FUNERAL HOME - Wasaga Beach (705.429.8766)** If desired, remembrances to Orillia Soldiers' Memorial Hospital Foundation - Rehabilitation, Collingwood General & Marine Hospital Foundation or the Wasaga Beach Ministerial Food Bank would be appreciated by Douglas' family. For further information and to sign the Book of Memories, log on to [www.carruthersdavidson.com](http://www.carruthersdavidson.com)

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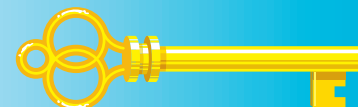
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## KENNISIS LAKE

Beautiful custom built timber frame on West Shore. 3 acres, 200' frtg. Every luxury is here!  
**\$2,395,000.**



## HALIBURTON LAKE

14.3 ac family retreat/rental property. Lovely large 2 Sty home plus 5 cabins. 540ft fantastic shoreline. One of a kind!  
**\$1,100,000.**



## WENONA LAKE CUSTOM

Stunning cottage or home. Private lot 270' frtg. West exposure. Bunkie for 5. Utmost quality & features. Must be seen!  
**\$849,000.**



## SPRUCE LAKE STUNNING

729ft clean magnificent shoreline, 13+ Ac, Level/point lot, N/W views, Beautiful reno'd cottage.  
**\$775,000.**



## ESSON LAKE

Unique island property with causeway to access your own Private paradise. Panoramic views. 975ft shoreline, excellent swimming, boating & fishing. 3000sf viceroy.  
**\$649,999.**



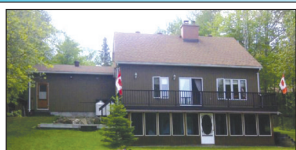
## SOYERS LAKE

Cute cottage on quiet Bay of Soyers with No boat traffic but access to the big lake.  
**\$379,000.**



## SOYERS LAKE

Tucked away in quiet Bay. Impressive dbl grg/workshop. 5BR home/cottage. All day sun. Load of features!  
**\$599,000.**



## KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

Custom built 3 BR. Level lot, view west. Vaulted ceiling, 2 fps, recroom Deck, scr porch, dbl att garage. Shows pride of ownership!  
**\$519,900.**



## STUNNING HALIBURTON LAKE

Gorgeous level lot, breathtaking view & sand beach. Home/cottage, boathouse, Bunkie w/ carport&workshop.  
**\$469,000.**



## COMMERCIAL BUILDING

High traffic main st. location. Large building with showroom, dbl garage, Storage area, living quarters, rental unit, & ample parking.  
**\$469,000.**



## DRAG LAKE ACREAGES

82 Ac awesome privacy & views.  
**\$450,000.**  
13 Ac fantastic 1400ft shoreline  
**\$410,000.**



## HALBIEM HOME

Custom brick home w/docking on the 5 lake chain. Lake view, beautiful lot, 3+1BR, Dbl garage, charming insul.workshop & many more features.  
**\$394,000.**



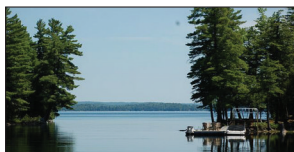
## HALIBURTON LAKE

Prime level lot with 110' rippled sand beach. Older original 3br cottage & 2 storey boathouse.  
**\$359,900.**



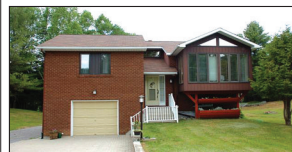
## REDSTONE LAKE

Great value opportunity! Clean sand/rock shoreline. 3BR, 4 season, sunroom, dbl garage & more!  
**\$358,800.**



## KENNISIS LAKE LOTS

2 lots in quiet Bay  
4.5 Ac/263' **\$299,900.**  
0.8 Ac/225' **\$319,900.**



## TED'S LAKE

3br solid brick bungalow in private park-like setting. Sunroom, recroom, fp, att & det garage/workshop.  
**\$299,900.**



## BOYNE LAKE

Privacy assured with 341 ft & 2.47 acre level lot. Custom built home or cottage 3 br/4pc. Spacious livingrm w/ woodstove. Electric/wood cookstove in kitchen. Sunroom.  
**\$259,900.**



## COUNTY ROAD 21

Mid-way Haliburton/Minden spacious home & 24x24 garage on 5 acre lot.  
**\$239,900.**



## 16 AC GROWLER LAKE

Privacy assured with 413 ft shoreline. South/west exposure. Dock & cabin installed for overnight camping.  
**\$239,000.**



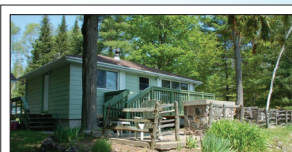
## SAM'S LAKE

Beautiful 5 Ac lot & 1000 ft lovely shoreline. Private, point lot. Good fishing, quiet lake.  
**\$229,000. + HST**



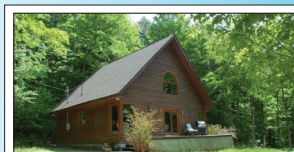
## INCOME OPPORTUNITY

Mid-way Haliburton/Minden 3BR home plus 3 single units To rent out. Great location.  
**\$279,000.**



## TROOPER LAKE

Clean shoreline, pretty lot. Quaint 2BR cottage & bunkie. Use year round. Workshop. Yr Rnd Access.  
**\$227,000.**



## GLEN LAKE AREA

3 bedrm Chalet on 3 treed ac w/ pond. Private retreat for cottage or living. Near skiing and lakes.  
**\$199,900.**



## BARRY LINE HOME

Bright n' clean 2BR home. Private lot, park-like setting. Full bsmt w/ recroom. Storage shed/barn/garage.  
**\$196,000.**



## BUSY HIGHWAY LOCATION

Great location on Hwy 35, zoned Res & Comm Large garage & workshop, brick home & att garage.  
**\$260,000.**



## 56 ACRE WATERFRONT

650 ft of both gradual sand & deep water shoreline. Driveway in & site cleared. Growler Lake.  
**\$269,000.**



## GULL RIVER

Charming riverfront 2BR home on level lot. Neat, clean package close to Minden.  
**\$179,000.**



## FEATURE-FULL HOME

R2000 Home in Gooderham. Bright. Full Bsmt, Insul Dbl Grg, generator & panel, alarm system & more!  
**\$169,000.**



## OWN YOUR OWN!

Great little starter home. 2+1BR, 4pc. Full Bsmt, Dr. Well, Septic. Irondale.  
**\$118,000.**



## MOUNTAIN LAKE, MINDEN

Breathtaking view, Clean sand/rock shoreline. Level lot. Driveway in. Old cottage on site.  
**\$269,000.**



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## ACREAGE, LOTS & GETAWAY SPOTS

Angel Road – Ski Area Lot .....	\$37,900.	Liswood Rd 2.8 Ac.....	\$42,900.
Haliburton Lk Rd 15 AC.....	\$48,500.	Halbiem/Glebe Rd Res. Lot.....	\$89,900.
Trappers Trail 2 Bldg Lots .....	\$9750 Ea.	Salerno Lake Rd. 1.38 Ac.....	\$14,000.
Gelert Road 47 Acres .....	\$42,000.	Fader Rd, Access to Maple Lake .....	\$23,777.
Glamor Lk Rd 1.1 Ac.....	\$14,000.	2 Salerno Lk Backlots .....	\$16,000 Ea.
Gelert Road Lot 4 Acres.....	\$23,900.	Long Lk Rd Lot near Access .....	\$22,000.